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The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange
Director, Research Department

"Tawerths" and "Taw-worthies" pigs. That's what your herd consists of, Sir?"

These were the first words said to me a few years ago by a neighbor who looked with an expert eye at my hogs.

So, to be frank, I said to him, "It's you and your hogs—that's what your field of wheat consists of!"

We were both astonished to hear these things, but we learned something from each other, nevertheless.

Those developing pigs should know the fine points of wheat growing. You also do it is important for when you choose to know how to distinguish the different varieties from one another; for many a man who thinks he is growing good Marquis wheat may, in fact, have a little of the other variety in his fields. And as one humorist has said, "Something hardly enough to hurt."

How are the wheat varieties identified? Just as easily as pigs or chickens or cattle are distinguished, once you know how.

For example, Mr. Strange's article will show the characters of the various varieties. Those who are interested in such a study should harvest this fall, and preserve a few wheat sheaves from their fields.

The following factors have tended to raise the price, drought causing reductions in Argentine acreage—Dominion Bureau estimates; Canadian spring wheat acreage contracts; an increase in U.S. Undersecretary Australian crop advises—Bans delay Russian and Hungarian harvest; Italy purchases Hungarian wheat; Italy damage in Western Canada—European apple and pear prospects decline.

The following factors have tended to lower the price, Russian wheat offers received in England—Favorable Mexican harvest; Indian crop; Australia's wheat acreage contracts; Bremen's wheat acreage estimate for Prairie Provinces increased slightly—European harvest progressing favorably—U.S. Department of Agriculture's wheat and corn estimates unchanged—Investing under way in Prairie Provinces.

Companies Build Homes For Their Employees

Believed to be one of the first companies in Canada to provide homes for its employees under the Dominion Housing Act, the Canadian Metal Castings and Casting Manufacturers of London, Ontario, are now completing the first unit in a building plan that may ultimately run to one hundred or more houses.

"We believe that the trend in industry is to build up a large number of employees and the providing of good type of home is one important step," J. W. Ross, Vice-President of the Company stated. "We had the land available in the Hamilton Heights area and we took the opportunity of financing the development on terms that made it comparatively easy for our employees to own their own home."

Under the plan as proposed by the company, houses to be built will cost for a sum in the neighborhood of \$3,700.00. Built on large lots, with the average about 40' by 150', the houses can be purchased with a down payment in the neighborhood of \$700.00 and the balance paid over a period of time at \$5.00 a month, interest and estimated taxes.

The company, at present, has under consideration a total of six homes. The first of these, a two-story house with a five room colonnade and a galleria, with a living room 15 feet long and 11 feet, 6 inches in width, provision is made for all rooms to be large and spacious.

Houses will be of permanent construction, completely insulated, and with the heating plant under the American Standard Code.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Warren of Hardley are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morian over the weekend. Mr. Warren reports things very good at his new home.

Bassano Service Station Under New Management

The Bassano Garage and Service Station, which has been in operation since the start of the year, has been sold. Last week-end, when Mr. W. E. Caster and Mr. W. E. McMurchy, both former residents of Crowsfoot, Alta., assumed control of the business.

These men are prepared to bring to Bassano motorists a complete care service. They are experienced mechanics and are equipped to handle all types of repair work in their line.

Besides handling a complete line of Texaco Oils and Gasolines, they are equipped to grease and lubricate cars thoroughly with Texaco products. All electric and electrical problems can also be easily solved by allowing the men to give your radio or electrical appliances a checking over.

Countess Bows To Bassano In Softball Game

On Sunday last, the two rival girl's softball teams, Countess and Bassano, tangoed on the Bassano diamond, in a riveting fixture that saw Bassano come out on the long end of a 27-12 score.

For the first five innings the game was very one-sided, Bassano piling up 19 runs. The locals, on carcasses playing in the Countess' uniforms across the plate, in the sixth and seventh innings, but the eastern girls were unsuccessful in cutting down the lead taken by the locals.

Viola Daeo doing the chucking for the locals, allowed only 7 runs, and scoring for her team the sum of four runs. Doris Pearson also tallied for the locals.

Fern Ferguson on the mound for Countess, allowed only 10 runs, pitched her seventh consecutive hit.

Heavy hitters for the Countess girls were Pauline Cador and E. Farnaby each crossing the plate four times.

A good crowd of spectators, mostly boys and young men, were on hand to witness the game, and the girls did not seem to be fond of what to expect on Sept. 3rd. Dancers will be able to keep time with one of the best orchestras that have visited Bassano for some time. When the competition was satisfied at the last dance, so let's hope we'll be still for some other than Darky and His Plaza Orchestra are supplying the music.

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BASSANO, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, 1937.

Subscription: Canada, \$2.00 per year; U.S.A., \$2.50

Increase Funds Through Picture

Husar, August 18th.—In spite of the shower that followed the dust storm on Tuesday, there was a good turnout attending the movie "Devil's Garden," presented by Mr. P. Ubertino, of Bassano, and the net proceeds were \$16.70 to add to the fund the community is raising to name the trip of the Bassano boys to the Roxana Oil Well, which is situated in a valley down which Stony Creek flows. One of the men in charge was unable to get to the boys because of the weather. On the whole, the boys have returned in a healthy and healthier state than when they left here, 18 days ago.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Two Weeks in Mountains

The First Bassano Boy Scout Troop returned Saturday evening, truck, car, after a very successful and enjoyable two and a half weeks of camping on the Cananakis River, in the mountains.

Twenty-one boys and two leaders went to extend their healthy training to those who gave their assistance, in donations and transportation, to make the holiday a success.

Outdoor life and exercise has done the boys a world of good. There were a few minor illnesses— toothaches and stomach troubles, mainly caused by over-indulgence in candy and some minor accidents, but on no occasion did any boy need to call a doctor. On the whole, the boys have returned in a healthy and healthier state than when they left here, 18 days ago.

Scout Discipline

To the dismay of some, strict discipline was exacted throughout the tour. Those who were not used to it, found it difficult, but they soon discovered that it didn't pay to indulge in disobedience of orders or breaches of discipline—extreme cases being the penalty.

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Board of Trade Sponsor Dance Friday, 3rd

The final Board of Trade Dance for the Summer Season is slated to take place on Friday, September 3rd, at the hall of the Eastern Star Lodge.

The spacious floor assembly hall will accommodate 500 people. The dancing floor, and seven and a half feet, will be sure that the noise will be kept still, for none other than Darky and His Plaza Orchestra are supplying the music.

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AMBITIONS TRAIL

If all the end of this continuous striving
Were to be to win,
How poor would seem the plaining and contending
The endless urging and the hurried driving
Of body, heart and brain!

But even in the wake of true achieving
There shines this glowing trail;
Some other soul will be spurred on, conceiving
New power and strength, in its own self believing
Because thou didst not fail.

No time alone the glory and the sorrow
If thou dost miss thy goal;
Undreamed of lives many a far tomorrow
From their weakness or their force shall borrow.

On, on, ambitious soul!

—Elia Wheeler Wilcox

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and daughter, Mary, of Calgary, spent last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell and friends in Husar.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McLaren and children, Miss Margaret Beslie, and Mr. J. E. Bell arrived from Delburne on Sunday. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, Mr. Kirby and Mrs. E. J. Bell took Miss Beslie to Cluny.

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Years ago a group of people went into a land to "Spy it Out." They brought back the report that "There Were Giants in That Land" and that it was impossible with their strength to take it.

Those giants, the spies today report, are still with us. They report "Giants of Finance," against whom we cannot cope; "Giants of Drought," cannot be beaten; or the Giant "Intellect," producing a new era against which we cannot cope. The Giant "Poverty"; the giant "Drudgery"; the giant "Wind"; and "Hail," against these, they report, we cannot take and hold the land.

But as in those days there were a minority who reported and proclaimed to all that they were able to go in and take and hold the land even against the giants, so we have those today, who proclaim to all that we are still able to go in and possess the land; that these giants are not all-powerful; that they can be overcome; that after all there are no giants in the land, only the "Giant of Fear."

Rid ourselves of the Giant, "Fear" and all the other Giants will no longer be giants.

We still have a land of opportunity, which we may go in and possess.

When those people of old got rid of their fear, and marched boldly into the land, all the Giants faded away from before them.

Can we not likewise go forward boldly and without fear, and overcome our troubles? It requires but Faith in the leader, Faith in the One, before whom all Giants melt away.

He is speaking plainly today to those who have followed through the wilderness. "Go in now without fear, and all Giants shall flee from before you."

A GREAT BENEFATOR

Of all the great men who have passed away in recent months, none has meant more to Western Canada than Charles Saunders. It was he who perfected Marquis wheat, and Marquis wheat is a world standard of quality. His gift to the primary producer has, in a sense, made the reputation of the wheat growing prairie, the world over. Through him, the revenue of the West was increased by millions, and these millions were scattered amongst individuals from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

His contribution to society was a pure benefaction, and only in a most modest way did he reap any personal benefit. His reward was the success of his years of experimentation and the blessing that he conferred on fellowmen.

It is not always that men of genius can achieve their ends without bringing unhappiness to some. The inventor who devises new labor saving machinery has displaced labor on his conscience. The scientist with his bombs and scaring gases works in the shadow of potential suffering for human kind. An invention which may be conceived in the highest altruism, finds its way into acquisitive hands which manipulate it for the benefit of a few. Men with a gift for finance are seldom looked upon with admiration or affection.

In the long list of statesmen, scientists, inventors, who have lived their lives and passes on, there have been few indeed who have lived so worthily and conferred such richness on our part of the world as Sir Charles Saunders.

His gift was a spur to the ambition of good farmers, a means by which they might improve their yields and raise the standard of their products. It was an instrument by which Canada obtained higher prestige the world over. No one man has ever accomplished more for this country, than this kindly, unassuming, unspectacular cerealist.

INSURANCE COMPANY ADVERTISING

Having recently completed an eighteen-month advertising campaign in a large number of daily, and weekly newspapers, The Canadian Life Insurance Officers Association, a seventeen-year-old organization, has signed a large contract for the continuance of the campaign for another twelve month term.

The total circulation of the newspapers in which the Insurance advertisements were inserted is 3,725,850, and the grand total of Life Insurance premiums during the eighteen months is given as \$9,125,213.

These advertisements, which appeared in the Recorder during the past few months, were written with a human appeal, not from the "sales talk" angle, and were of an educational nature, stressing the strength and security of the institutions of life insurance in Canada—its great value to individual men, women and children in times of financial stress and strain, and its stabilizing effect upon the economic structure of the nation itself. At the foot of each advertisement the following slogan was prominently displayed: "Life Insurance, Guardian of Canadian Homes."

It was pointed out that 6,300,000 Life Insurance policies were owned by Canadians, representing wise decisions made by those who appreciated the sterling worth of this type of putting by a part of their earnings as a saving aid for the protection of their dependents.

"The object of Life Insurance is to make something sure. The effect of reputation is to make everything unsafe," quoted the final paragraph of a Saturday Night Editorial, which was reproduced in one of the first advertisements during the campaign.

Pedestrians have been informed by several recent court decisions that they have some rights on the highway. Still, it is just as well not to argue them when a careless driver is approaching.—Calgary Herald.

WORLD WITHOUT SALT

Not only an improbability, but an impossibility, is the life without th Mineral that is also a Chemist.

NEW THING IN THIS world are imperishable. There may be travel without automobiles or aeroplanes or ships or trains; there may be feast without earl, amusements without talking pictures, dancing without musical instruments; things are necessary to man's happiness, but there are no human goods, no, without radio or telephone or electric refrigeration. Life will presumably go on a thousand years from now to the accomplishment of thousands of unknowns.

Of the few indispensables, water and air are the most obvious. Less obvious, but equally essential is the mineral-chek salt. More valuable still, but less easily replaceable, is the salt of salt.

Without salt, the diet is diversified, is used in agriculture, in industry and private life. It is much more than a flavoring for food. Chemists have developed from it insecticides, preservatives, disinfectants, sanitizers, solvents for paper purification and the bleaching of paper and textiles; sodium perborate which goes to tooth powders and mouth washes.

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Essential to life, salt is also essential to life's activities and is one of the few things that are literally indispensable.—C.L.L. Orat.

The people demanded drinking water that was pure and safe to drink, they wanted their morning newspaper for a few cents; they wanted cheap fertilizer; they wanted ice cream, they wanted textiles for their clothes and shoes and furniture and houses.

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Above all, they wanted their meals to be flavored and salty.

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THE WORLD IS WHAT WE MAKE IT

Ob, call it not a tale of tears;

A world of sin and sorrow;

One-half the earth that e'er we

comes.

From self we often borrow,

The earth is beautiful and good,

How long will men mistake

It?

The folly is within ourselves,

The world is as we make it.

Did we but strive to make the

best,

Or truth that befalls us,

Instead of meeting death half

way,

They would no so appal us,

Earth has a spell for loving

hearts,

Why should we seek to break

it?

Let's scatter flowers instead of

horns—

The world is what we make it.

Truth and love and gentle

words,

We took the pains to nourish,

The seeds of discontent would

die,

And peace and comfort

flourish,

Oh, has not each some kindly

thought?

Then let's at once awake it:

Believing that for good or ill,

The world is what we make it.

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Thanksgiving Day this year will be

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Arrowwood Notes

Messrs. Frank and Harry McHugh spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Irwin.

Millcent Jr. Baseball team took at Millcent on Sunday last, when the Queenstown-Arrowwood boys met them on their home diamond. The first game, an exhibition affair, wound up with a 10-0 win for the Westeners. The second game took an early lead on well placed hits, completed with weak fielding by the local Jrs. The final score of the second game, this being the first in the play-off series, was 15-1.

The final games of the first round of the Jr. Baseball play-offs, between the Queenstown-Arrowwood Jrs. and the Millcent Jrs. will be held on the Arrowwood side on Sunday, Aug. 25th. The first game is scheduled to commence at 1:30 p.m. With Millcent holding a one game advantage the local boys promise to give the fans a good game in attempt to take the first round.

The Union Jack Sunday School class under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shatto, had an enjoyable picnic at river on Wednesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Hanes of Husar, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hale on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Hesketh is visiting at the home of Mrs. Hayne of Carland.

Mrs. Allan Phillips and son Douglas are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Morecambe.

Mrs. Newton and daughter of Rev. Mr. Hale, have been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Dahl. They returned to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Betty Thornton of Milo is visiting at the home of Miss Patricia Coleman.

Don't forget the tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Jacques on Aug. 25 sponsored by the Altar Society.

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By the Cub Reporter

George is still struggling with a cold case of Hay Fever. He says that a mod application of "Hay Fever" offers instant relief, but it's awfully hard on the pocket-book. . . . Another Hay Fever victim—Casey Hemmiston. . . . Casper Cooshorn reported as "going to town" at Husar on Friday night. He said he had been going through their passes on Main street on Friday night to the tune of "The Love Bug". . . . George Stiles, worrying over supp. exams (oh yeah) George relating that he was put to work on the farm on Sunday morning, telling one about a mad dog colt. . . . Allen and Rudy having a confab in the Royal the other night. . . . Frank Hayes looking for a job— "No more snow-warming for me," says Frank. . . . Bob and Helen Clegg of Calgary, Alberta. Andrew Cuthie explaining a unique system of raising ready cash—while Dante stands astounded. . . . Dante collecting a draft at the Recorder Office (Ya, we get 'em too). . . . Bert getting paid to go to the beach with his wife. . . . Bert's son, Bertie, sure showed him how to owl—but on the snooker table—. . . Bert eating carrots for dinner. . . . Tomista stumbling over a railroad track—results: why haven't you seen it yet? Billy Shape absent from the pool hall. . . .

Cowfoot Notes

Mrs. F. Sheldrake and Lynn, Miss Elizabeth Sheldrake and Mr. Tomie Jelber, Sat. Saturday at the Hellbowl Inn as guests of Mrs. Hoffbauer and Emanuel.

We are pleased to report Mr. F. Fairburn, who is a friend of so many Cowfoot people, is recovering from an operation in Bassano Hospital and will soon be able to return to her home in Cowfoot.

Mr. Arthur Guyatt made a business trip to Calgary Saturday.

Mr. P. Holton took a load of cattle to Calgary yesterday.

Maurice and Dorothy Guyatt spent Monday at Mrs. Hoffbauer's.

Mrs. Jas. McDonald and Marjorie, Mrs. Van Orsdel, Miss Major, and Mrs. McKee, of Queenstown, spent Wednesday visiting friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Cluny, and Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Hartley, of Coopersburg were guests at the Neighbour Inn—Sunday.

Bert Rose made a business trip Standard Molasses.

The district has been visited by two very bad wind storms this week.

Miss Eleanor Hoffbauer returned to Calgary Tuesday after spending a week with her mother at the farm.

Mrs. Ellis Campbell and Mrs. F. Nall, were Bassano callers Monday.

Miss Mable Jones claims the distinction of knowing how to tame skunks? . . . Mabel thinks they are a pretty little animal anyway.

Mr. Vernon Bray, of Spokane, is visiting his father, Edney Bray and family.

Three Ontario Towns PROVIDE BOY SCOUT CLUB HOUSES

Continued evidence of the practical value of Boy Scout houses recently brought the gift of headquarters buildings to three of the State's Ontario towns. A new club house in Agricultural Park presented to Owen Sound Scouts by the Town Council was formerly opened by His Worship Mayor Jackson, At Barrie a new Scout house, to be known as Coronation Hall, was presented to local Scout Association by Mrs. W. I. Hanna, and at Tillsonburg the Bell Telephone Company were the donors of a building on condition that the Scouts removed it to a site given by Miss Cora Anderson.

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Local and Personal Notes

Esther Beringer is on the sick list for operations in view of her condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helm, of Burial

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston return

to their home after a week from a holiday spent at B.C. It

A group of eighteen young folks had an enjoyable time Sunday night at a weiner roast at the Black Bear Inn.

Dona Beringer, Alice Cowan

and a few others in Macleans, Andy

and John went for on Sunday.

Miss Alice Hopkins returned

Wednesday night from a holiday spent at the Coast.

Jack Edwards, Bonita and Clifford

Johnson were visitors to Tudor on Sunday.

Mr. A. Meucci returned Sunday from Valency where he has been for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Fred and Harry Holmes

of Calgary were visitors in Bassano

at the home of their parents on Sunday.

We are pleased to see that Mr. Harry Holmes, Jr. is able to be around again, after his long term of illness in the local hospital.

Mrs. Christian Wright, Normal student of last year, has been successful in winning a teaching position as teacher in the Lethbridge Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, of New York City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, of Bassano for a few days.

Duchess Notes

Mr. Gordon K. Low, Practical Physician, will be at a meeting to speak in the Sheldene Hall, Thurs. Sept. 2

Mr. Wallace Bradley of Medicine Hat is visiting his sister, Mrs. Rose.

Mrs. Helen Burke is visiting her Grandparents at Queenstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and Gordon buy an enjoyable day boating and fishing at Lake Newell Sunday.

Miss Panay Chudleigh visited Mrs. Scott last week.

The Ladies Aid met next Wednesday, 1st, at the home of Mrs. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldene and Lynn, Mrs. Sheldene, Sr. and Miss Elizabeth spent Sunday at Lake Newell.

Gordon Brown, of Gem, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dunlavy.

WEDDINGS

Cameron—Dunphy

One of the season's most charming

weddings was solemnized at high noon on August 23rd, when Grace Wilma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of Stettler, became the bride of Mr. Archibald Leo Cameron son of Mr. Alexander A. Cameron of Edmonton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of unquaded blue starched net with embroidery, lace, ruffles, and a large leather belt trimmed with velvet ribbon. She carried a yellow bouquet of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, the bride and bridegroom received the many guests who called, among them being friends of the bridegroom and a small shaded awning set up in the rear.

The bridegroom left immediately for his headquarters at the Pacific Coast, when the bride chose for travelling a brown ensemble with sage accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will be at home at 8522 One Hundred and Twenty street, Edmonton, after September 1st.

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